



Stoke Hall, one of several dorms constructed in the late 1960's and early 70's, represents growth for the Durham campus. Governor Meldrhm Thomson's theme for the 70's appears to include cutbacks on such capital expenditures.

Photo by Wallner

by Jim Brewster  
Staff Reporter

Governor Meldrhm Thomson disappointed a lot of people with the state capital budget he announced last Thursday, since it earmarked nothing for the Durham campus.

Thomson's proposal would eliminate any construction at UNH and prevent renovations of Snively Arena, Hood House, Murkland, James and Morrill Halls.

"The House and Senate can restore as much of the capital budget as they think is reasonable," John Hraba, dean of institutional research and planning said. "The Governor's capital budget is nowhere near the final word."

Hraba said this yesterday afternoon, just before leaving for Concord to meet with two New Hampshire legislators. Letters have already been sent out to key committee members, and University President Thomas N. Bonner continues seeing people at the State House. "This is an ongoing effort," Hraba said, "and we have good support in many areas of the legislature."

If the budget should stay as it is, though, Durham would have to hold its enrollment down for the next biennium, and the University's master plan would not progress. As Hraba put it, "We stand still for two years."

The Service Department had requested a series of garages to be constructed along Route 4, in order to keep all of its vehicles in one place. Thomson's budget cancels them out.

Now, even repairs to existing structures have no backing. "We'll just have to try to divert funds internally," said Superintendent of Properties Eugene Leaver.

## Planners react to Thomson's cutbacks

Otherwise, the University will violate New Hampshire's Life Safety Code. Leaver described the bind: "The state allows the fire marshal to impose this-somehow, they've got to fund it."

Hockey fans who come late will still have to stand at Snively Arena, or stay outside. "I'm very disappointed because we have a need in the expansion of Snively that we've shown could be self-liquidating," said Athletic Director Andy Mooradian. "It's going to deprive a lot of people of seeing New Hampshire play."

In fact, the longer Snively Arena has to wait, the higher construction prices rise. They went up \$180,000 over the last six years.

In the same fashion as Snively Arena, Hood House is outdated but no one wants to pay for remodeling it. The infirmary was built in 1931 to handle a student population of 1700. "It's a critical situation if we don't get funds to renovate the building," said Gregg Sanborn, who serves as its business manager in the Student Affairs office.

Insulation has started cracking on the infirmary's forty-year-old wiring, and its plumbing has corroded. Until these are fixed, it's impossible to do much else with the place.

The School of Health Studies watched its proposed facility go down the drain again, too. It planned to share the building with the psychology department on the site of the old Memorial Field bleachers.

At present, medical technology has no place to call its own, nursing is holed up in Elizabeth Demeritt house and occupational therapy is scattered around campus. "One of

our urgent needs is to bring the faculty and students in these programs together," said Dean Lawrence Slaneitz. Even his offices occupy the part of Spaulding Life Science Building meant for the microbiology department.

UNH has to postpone its residence hall, which would have completed the new dormitory section of campus. Dave Bianco, director of housing, suggested, "The University should seek other sources of funds."

Students in animal sciences already have their own campaign to raise money for a new Livestock Activities Center, but they

had hoped the state would match private finances.

The facility would measure some 80 by 240 feet and house two riding rings. Right now, only about half the persons who sign up for riding can take it.

The place would also have more seats than the Putnam Pavilion, and could hold 4-H exhibitions, livestock shows and clinics for persons throughout the state. "It's sort of like a real cheap Snively Arena," said Winthrop C. Skoglund, chairman of animal sciences. The Putnam building could then accomodate more shops for the Thompson School.

## Impeachment resolution killed

Representative Eugene Daniell (D-Franklin) called for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon before the House yesterday, but the resolution, though eloquently and lengthily defended, was easily defeated 271-22.

In his twenty minute oration, Daniell charged Nixon with three major offenses: making war without constitutional authority, failing to carry out programs authorized by Congress, and bringing corruption to government.

Comparing the United States to Germany in the 1930's, he urged the legislature, "the most representative body in the United States" to pass the resolution "before it is too late," warning that the President is

abusing his power "to establish a total dictatorship."

"When a President can take a man's son and send him to the other side of the world to have him shot, that is not democracy," Daniell said.

Representative Shirley Merrill (R-Lebanon) countered Daniell, speaking in Mr. Nixon's defense.

She said she was "very, very proud," to do so. "It is very easy to stand up here and tear this man apart...it is very difficult to build respect back up."

"I believe we have the finest President we have had for a long long time," she concluded to warm applause.

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Vol: 63 No: 36

Wednesday, March 21, 1973

## Caucus votes no on WUNH- stereo and MUSO

by Regan Robinson  
News Editor

Yesterday the results of the board of mediation were announced at the bureau of the budget meeting. No changes were made in the WUNH budget or the Memorial Union Student Organization's budget.

The BOB also moved that the student government be allowed to increase their student activity tax appropriation, if the funds for the lawyer's salary can not be paid from their reserves.

The WUNH-FM and the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) budgets were not accepted Sunday night by the Student senators. The budgets for the "Granite" and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE were passed.

The two defeated budgets were sent to a mediation board on Monday. They will return for a second opportunity at the caucus okay tonight.

Twenty votes are required to pass each budget. Sunday night 22 senators were present.

Thirteen senators cast their votes for the MUSO budget and 14 voted for WUNH. When 19 senators cast yeas for the "Granite" and three opposed it, Bette Katsekas, caucus chairperson voted, and broke the essential majority tie. (Twenty was the number needed for the essential majority) THE NEW HAMPSHIRE budget passed unanimously.

Senator Steve Johnson, commuter/WSBE objected after the first budget vote that because eight of the senators had not shown up at the meeting, three senators voting could defeat any budget.

Two senators, Steve Cascadden, commuter/LA and John Nute Stoke/Men

voted against or abstained on three of the budgets.

Nute commented that he did not feel that by defeating a budget and sending it to the board of mediation that it was "the end of the line."

According to Nute, the fine point of the budgets could be discussed by the board.

Lessard led off the discussion on MUSO saying that he wanted a rationale for the \$8000 appropriation under ARTS committee, to tell his constituents.

It was pointed out to Lessard who had missed the previous meeting where the MUSO budget was discussed that the Arts Committee was the combination of what had been two committees, the fine arts and popular arts. Several senators questioned the \$600 salary for the treasurer.

Jeff Siegel, MUSO's treasurer explained that since MUSO is primarily a programming organization that the treasurer is involved with and responsible for all events, as many as 4 or 5 a week. The treasurer is responsible for contracts, financing and other business matters according to Siegel.

Senator Bill Baghdoyan, commuter/LA asked, "Why don't you cut the president's salary then?"

Siegel responded that the president is responsible for overseeing all aspects of all the programs.

Siegel said that the crafts classes now run by the Memorial Union, and the printing service which is still MUSO's occupy too much time for students to do an adequate job.

"You seem to be narrowing down your activities," commented Sheila O'Brien, Senator from Devine.

After the budget's defeat, Senator Karen

Nixon, Stoke I-House, asked that the mediation board consider all the salaries in the organization for possible changes.

Granite

The "Granite" budget was defeated once, but a reconsideration vote with a decisive vote cast by Ms. Katsekas, passed the budget 20-3.

"I see no reason why any member of the student caucus should vote against a majority of students," Johnson exploded after the first defeat.

Johnson was referring to the referendum in November during the student body elections, when close to 75 percent of the students voting indicated that they would support a traditional yearbook.

WUNH

Opposition was voiced during the discussions of WUNH's budget against the proposed stereo conversion.

"To me, 350 doesn't mean much," commented Andrea Rousseau/Fairchild/Hetzel, referring to WUNH's survey with 350 students responding and 80.4 percent of that number were in favor of the \$.20 increase for the conversion.

Chuck Tately, general manager of the station, said that according to two communications professors 350 was an adequate random sample.

O'Brien remarked that the questionnaire

was only applicable if the student listened to WUNH "an awful lot". Tosi said that he has had lots of feedback from students saying that they don't like WUNH, not because it isn't stereo but because of its programming.

Katsekas said that persons she knew who received the questionnaires weren't interested enough to return it.

Cindi Goodwin, business manager of the associated student organizations, explained that the radio station needs some new equipment now and that by converting to stereo at this time they would save money.

Sherman Rosser, fraternities, pointed out that because Art Collins, one of the student engineers, is available this summer to do the work, they can save money.

After this budget was defeated Johnson stood up and announced, "I refuse to sit with a body of fools" and moved to the observer section of the room.

NH

Senators asked Ed Penhale, editor of the newspaper, about the reserves, the printing expenses and the proposed office construction.

Senator Rick Pope, Christensen/men, asked Penhale about the wall to be built and the wall to be torn down. "I'm for it, but I don't think my constituents will want \$3000 to be spent on it," he explained.

Pope then voted for the budget.



Senator Steve Johnson joined an observer at the Student Caucus meeting, explaining that he would not sit with "a body of fools."

## Sutured lips at Hood House

Hood House personnel have been instructed not to give information to anyone about anything, according to Dan Sanders, administrative assistant at Hood House.

A notice to this effect was posted in Hood House on Monday. Sanders said he was asked to post the notice by Dr. Charles Howarth, director of health services.

Howarth requested the notice following the article in the March 16 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE about dropping the possibility for issuing contraceptives as part

of a Human Sexuality and Social Health clinic.

The notice reads:  
Personnel of Hood House

Please do not give out information to any new bureau or student under the pretense of reporters. If you do so, you do at your own risk and will be held responsible for your "own words". If information is to be given, Gregg Sanborn will supply the information or the News Bureau.

Sanders claimed that this notice applies to all reporters.

## MUPB may replace MUAB

by George Forcier

Wayne Justham, Memorial Union Director, has proposed a transformation of the present Memorial Union Advisory Board (MUAB) into a more representative and effective, Memorial Union Policy Board.

MUAB's primary function is to advise Justham on matters of Union policy.

In a memorandum to MUAB, Justham said that his suggested revision is not "The Model" but rather the best model that he has struck upon "in discussions with others on the matter".

Justham's revision was stimulated by "numerous complaints" concerning MUAB's "unrepresentative", "ineffectual", and "unwieldy" nature. "MUAB is ineffectual because...the Board as a whole doesn't know or feel the extent of its authority and responsibility," said Justham.

Justham's proposed shift of the Board's function from advising to determining Memorial Union policy is reflected in the new name-the Memorial Union Policy Board.

"We should clarify that the Policy Board is not responsible for daily operations, procedures or interpretations of policy, but is responsible to demand explanations of the Memorial Union Staff when these items are inconsistent with policy," said Justham in the memorandum.

To assure the Policy Board's representativeness Justham suggests that it be comprised of four students from different organizations and three non-students, including the Memorial Union Director. The present Advisory Board is composed of five students, four from MUSO, two faculty, two administrators and an Alumni Representative.

## 18 year olds one step closer to the bar

Yesterday the New Hampshire House of Representatives passed its own version of a bill to lower the age of majority to 18.

The bill is similar to one passed last week by the Senate, but not identical. Therefore it must go to the Senate which may either approve the bill and send it to the Governor or call for a joint conference to work out the differences.

increase with the senators.

Lamson told the senators that the increase was the committee's idea, and not a request from John Barrett.

"It is basically simple self-interest", explained Lamson. "Private practice is growing and by any standard he is underpaid."

"The reason we want to pay him more money is so that he won't drop us altogether," Lamson said.

When Tosi brought up the suggested changes, Senator Jeff Lessard, fraternities, asked that the salaries of the five vice presidents budgeted at \$250 each a year be reduced to \$200 and that the caucus chairperson's salary be increased from \$500 to \$650.

Tosi said to Lessard that he had discussed the salaries "in depth" with other persons and "that quite a few people said the vice presidents should get more."

He added that he had discussed the caucus chairperson's salary with Bette Katsekas, present chairperson and that she was satisfied with her salary of \$500.

Ms. Katsekas added that since she did not spend the same amount of time that Tosi does in the office or in Concord that her salary was sufficient.

## MUB pub proposed

by Sue Ahearn  
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the college unions from each of the three University System campuses are preparing a proposal for the establishment of pubs serving alcoholic beverages on each of the campuses.

The proposals are dependent on whether or not the age of majority is lowered from 21 to 18 by the N.H. State Legislature.

Under the proposal, each of three campuses would apply for a club license based upon a membership comprised of students and members of the college community.

A club license would allow pubs to sell any kind of liquor, but its membership would be limited to members of the university or college.

No part of the present union fee would be used to finance the pubs. They would be funded instead by money from independent sources or by a loan from an independent bank.

The backers of the proposal do not anticipate any problems with funding however. "We're hoping our initial outlay is not going to be that great," explained Kathleen Allen, director of the Plymouth State College Union, who is drawing up the draft for the system-wide pub proposal.

Another stipulation of the proposal is the location of the pubs. The facilities must be located in non-academic buildings, according to Ms. Allen.

Wayne Justham, director of the Memorial Union, believes any pub at UNH would probably be located in the Union. "If there is one on campus, the most logical place to have it would be the Union," he said.

Members of all three campuses are presently working on the proposal. Justham met with three UNH hotel administration majors and members of the Student Caucuses last Friday to explore the possibility of a pub at UNH.

A group at Keene has started a Keene State College Pub Club as the first step toward incorporating themselves as an organization eligible for a license.

Plymouth State College students, who have submitted a separate proposal in addition to the system-wide one currently being drafted, are waiting for final administrative approval of their proposal. It is scheduled to come before the President's Advisory Council today.

Interested groups from all three campuses are already at the point of approaching the University Board of Trustees, according to Justham.

Justham said he thinks the trustees are at least willing to consider the possibility of having pubs on the campuses. He said it is believed the trustees favor the idea of a university-wide proposal rather than a separate pub proposal from each campus. Because of this, the system-wide proposal is being made as wide as possible to accomodate the needs of groups on each of the campuses.

Ms. Allen feels that the trustees will not consider the proposal until the age of majority is lowered. She believes the trustees will probably postpone action on the proposal until that time. She hopes to have the proposal finalized and ready for presentation to the trustees in May. Students are urged to contact Wayne Justham, director of the Union, to let him know their feelings about having a pub on campus.



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## COMPUTER DATING

Need a date? The Computer Dating Service (CDS) is coming to UNH. Watch for us after vacation. No charge. (3/21)

"MONTGOMERY TO MEMPHIS" The Black Student Union will present the film "Montgomery to Memphis" on the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on April 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap room of the MUB. There is no admission charge.

## PHOTO CLASSES SIGN-UP

Sign up for photo classes will be held Tuesday, April 10 and Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the MUB lobby. The \$17.50 fee includes 25 sheets of paper, chemicals, and \$10 darkroom fee. Intermediate and beginner classes. (3/21/4/6)

## HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

The championship game of the Intramural Hockey playoffs will be held Wednesday, March 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Snively Arena. (3/21)

## HOLY DISCOURSE

The Divine Light Mission presents Satsang (Holy Discourse) every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Grafton room of the MUB. Admission is free. (3/21)

## LECTURE

The Department of English will sponsor a lecture on Thursday, March 22 at 1 p.m. in HS 130. Professor Rushworth Kidder of Wichita State University will speak on "An Eighth Type of Ambiguity." There is no charge. (3/21)

## STUDENTS' RIGHTS

The SDS and PLP will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge in the MUB (next to reception desk). Anyone interested in students' rights and SDS or PLP please be there for the cause. (3/21)

## PANEL DISCUSSION

Babcock House will sponsor a panel discussion on "What the Hell is Wrong With American Capitalism?" on Wednesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Babcock's main lounge. There will be four guest speakers from the Economics Department and admission is free. (3/21)

## COOL-AID IS BACK

Cool-Aid is back in business. For this week, we will be open from 5 at night till 8 in the morning. And occasionally during the day. Beginning in April, we will attempt to be open 24 hours a day. Call 868-8666. Cool-Aid is a hotline, drop-in center, and referral service. (3/21)

## ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

The Rock Climbing Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Outing Club Office. (3/21)

## UNH GOLF TEAM

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the 1973 UNH golf team on Wednesday, March 21 at 8:00 in Snively Arena. (3/16, 3/21)

## UPCOMING BOOKSALE

"Broadside," the newsletter for English majors, is trying to become a magazine. In order to raise money, "Broadside" is planning a new and used book sale for April. Books are badly needed. Please search for "good but unwanted" books you may have while home on vacation. Bring them back to the lobby of Hamilton Smith. This is the first major project of the newly formed English Student Publications. Come to HS 211 for details. (3/21)

## DYNAMITE SHOW

Twenty-one hundred (MMC) multi-media presentation. Four men, called by God, from California with: soul, rock, and folk music in quadrasonic sound. A battery of eight slide projectors and a 60 foot curved screen. All presenting the world's problems, man's despair and God's answer. (3/21)

## BEDS WANTED

Odyssey House is in need of bunk beds or any bed. If you have any to give, bring to 31 Winnacumet Road, Hampton, or call 524-5300 or 524-5377. (3/21)

## SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Senior Key is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship award which is worth \$350. Any junior, who has a 2.0 grade point average or better, and participates in extracurricular activities, is eligible. If you are interested in applying you should write a resume which includes your name, address, phone number, grade point average, a list of extracurricular activities, and a short statement in elaboration of these points and/or other criteria which you feel qualifies yourself for the award, and send it to:

Steve Towne  
124 Court St.  
Dover, N.H.

All applications must be received by April 1, 1973. (3/21, 4/6)

## AIR FORCE ROTC

Attention all Sophs: If you are interested in learning more about the benefits of joining the Air Force ROTC 2-year Junior and Senior program, come to a meeting on Wed., March 21 at 7:00 pm in room 103 of Hewitt Hall. All 2-year applicants now signed up must also attend. (3/21, 3/16, 3/19, 3/20)

## AUTO SALALOM

The UNH Sports Car Club will present an auto salaloom on Sunday, May 11. Registration begins at 11:00 p.m. at the Bookstore Parking Lot. \$1.00 for members, \$3.00 non-members. (3/21)

## ECKANKAR ON CAMPUS

"Eckankar on campus" will hold an introductory lecture on the ancient science of soul travel Tuesday, March 20 9-9 p.m. in the Merrimack Room of the MUB. No admission charge. (3/21, 3/16, 3/19)

## SPORTS CAR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Sports Car Club on Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Belknap Room of the MUB. (3/16, 3/21)

## VIOLINIST IN CONCERT

On Tuesday, March 20 at 8:00 p.m. Cultural Events will present Paul Doktor, violinist in concert, in Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center. Admission is \$2 for students, \$3 general admission. This is the first in the remaining three "Blue & White Distinguished Artists Series" (3/16, 3/21)

## IN CONCERT

Paul Doktor, violinist, playing works by Schubert, Beethoven, Schumann and others—a Blue and White Concert, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, Tuesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$3; Students \$2.

## TWENTY ONE HUNDRED

"Twenty One Hundred" is a folk rock, multi-sensory look at man's alienation and God's response. Showings will be April 1-4, Sun. 8-9:30, Mon., Wed., and Friday 8-9:30, Tues. and Thurs. 1:30. Stratford Room of the MUB. Donation \$1.00. Presented by MUSO & IUCF. (3/16, 3/21)

CASINO NIGHT/Monte Carlo comes to UNH April 4th, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Come play roulette, keno, blackjack, and craps for benefit of charity. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Chi Omega.

## MOTHERS AND FATHERS

We are working on a project to help little children raise money for the rebuilding of North Vietnam's Bach Mai Hospital, which was completely leveled by U.S. bombing raids in December, 1972. We would like to have a sale of children's art-if you want to help, come to an organizational meeting: Thursday, March 22, 8 p.m. in the basement of the Durham Community Church. (3/16, 3/21)

## SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club on Thursday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the MUB. Newcomers are welcome. (3/16, 3/21)

## WATER POLO CLUB

The UNH Water Polo Club practice schedule for the next week is as follows: Mon. March 19-3:00-4:15 Tues. March 20-3:30-4:00 Wed. March 21-no practice Thurs. March 22-3:30-4:00 Fri. March 23-3:30-4:00 (3/16, 3/21)

## SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

The Office of University Recreation Services is offering a Self-Defense for Women program. The program is limited to UNH students and will consist of a series of 6 sessions aimed at teaching women basic self-defense techniques. Instructor for the group is Ms. Sandra Gross, a UNH student. She holds a brown belt in Kuminchi Jiu Jitsu and has previously taught a course at Roger Williams College. The sessions will be held in dormitories throughout the campus. There will be 6 groups formed with a maximum of 12 girls per group. Registration will be on a first come first serve basis. You may register in Room 211 Hewitt Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. NO REGISTRATIONS OVER THE PHONE!! Registration closes Friday, March 24. Classes begin Monday, April 2. No one will be admitted after the first session. For more info—call Mrs. Heiliger at 2-6371. (3/16, 3/21)

## FACULTY VOICE RECITAL

There will be a Faculty Voice Recital on Sunday, April 8 at 3:00 p.m. in Johnson Theater. Henry Wing, tenor; Ruth Edwards, pianist. (3/16, 3/21)

FACULTY CLARINET RECITAL - On Sunday, April 8 at 3:00 p.m. there will be a Faculty Clarinet Recital in Johnson Theater featuring David Seiler, clarinet; Ruth Edwards, pianist. (3/16, 3/21)

## DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

The Department of Philosophy presents "Reports from Inner Space—One Writer's Exploration with the Creative Process" on Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. March 21 in the Keasars Room. New England Creative Arts Festival. (3/16, 3/21)

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## classifieds

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1970 BMW R60/S, \$1000. Available for inspections any weekend. Call 224-3333, 9-5 during the week; 207-439-0363 weekends. (3/21)

FOR SALE: Mamiya C-330 TLR with 80 mm Mamiya-Sekor 12.8 lens and lens hood. Excellent condition, factory warranty. \$299. Contact Ron at Photo Service Hewitt Hall Tel: 862-1190. (3/21)

APARTMENT FOR RENT now until September in Newmarket. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Furnished or unfurnished. New. Call 659-5606. (3/21)

FOUND: N.H. Drivers License—Charles M. Pearson. Call 742-9143 to claim. (3/21)

SUMMER RENTAL: Two rooms, connected by fully equipped kitchen and bath. Rented per room or as apartment. Carpeted, utilities included, close to campus off Madbury Road. Available June 1-August. Call 659-5453. (3/21)

LOST: One curly brown-haired chick in stocking feet at Youth Center Saturday night—name of Leslie please call Jim, 2-1590. (3/21)

1950 DODGE: Local engineer selling car he has owned for 23 years. Unusual condition due to recent rebuild and preventive maintenance. Updated features include belted tires, electronic ignition and shoulder belts. Spare parts included. State inspected and in daily use. Best acceptable offer. 659-5607. (3/21)

LOST at Youth Center Saturday - one brown, waistlength jacket and a girl's silver wrist watch - return to Patrick 306 South Congress. 2-1658. (3/21)

CAR FOR SALE: 1967 V.W. Squareback. Good condition, only 55,000 miles. Rebuilt engine, new brakes, new snow tires. Call 742-7291. Only \$550.00. 3/16, 3/21

1972 HONDA CL450, blue, excellent condition, sissy bar, 7500 miles, \$900 firm, call Jim at 664-2683 after 9 a.m. (3/21)

MUST SELL BY TOMORROW, 72 Honda CL350, very clean and in excellent condition, 2000 miles, asking \$795, call 659-5055, Newmarket. (3/21)

GREAT FOR TRAILS OR ROAD: 1972 Honda CL175 for sale with less than 1100 miles on it. Selling price \$595.00. If interested call 862-2397 and ask for Dave. (3/16, 3/21)

PART TIME APARTMENT RENTAL: AGENTS for Seacrest Village, Portsmouth, N.H. 583 Circuit Rd. 436-5713. (3/20, 4/3, 4/6, 4/10)

HOUSING NEEDED after May 1: to share apt. or house with person(s) in Durham area. Write: Stephen W. Lenhart, No. 521 2025 Eye Street, N.W. Washington, D.D. 20006. (3/16, 4/3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Female roommate wanted for June through August. Rent: \$57.00/month for modern 2-bedroom Dover apartment. Convenient to downtown Dover. Only 4 miles from campus. Westgate Apts. Apt. no. 17, Route 155, Dover. Call 742-0931 evenings or contact THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ADVERTISING Dept. (3/16, 3/21)

DADDY'S JUNKY MUSIC STORE/NORTH The finest musical instruments available at rock-bottom prices. Sales, trades, consignments. Gibson, Fender, Guild, Ampex, Sun, Shure, etc. You name it and I can get it!—and at a fair price for you! Call 868-5829 after 5 p.m. (2/27)

TAPE DECK FOR SALE Akai X-2000 deck. Auto-reverse, auto stop/shut off, 3 speeds. Three hys. motors. Three ferrite heads. Wood case. This is for a serious stereo freak. Call 868-5829 after 5 or see Gary at the N.H. office.

## Trustees approve promotions, tenure

The University Board of Trustees approved the following promotions and awarding of tenure:

## College of Life Studies and Agriculture

Alonzo, Roy S., from Thompson school assistant professor of food services management to Thompson school associate professor with tenure;

Annis, William H., from associate professor of occupational education with tenure, to professor;

Baker, Alan L., from instructor in botany to assistant professor contingent upon completion of the Ph.D. degree by September, 1973;

Estes, George O., from assistant professor of plant science to associate professor with tenure;

O'Connor, James T., from associate professor of animal science to associate professor with tenure;

Scott, William H., from Thompson school instructor in applied business management to assistant professor contingent upon completion of the M.Ed. degree prior to September, 1973;

Singer, Frank P., from Thompson school assistant professor of forest technology to assistant professor with tenure;

Stackhouse, Larry L., from assistant professor of animal sciences to associate professor with tenure;

Stewart, James A., from assistant professor of biochemistry to associate professor with tenure;

Bothner, Wallace A., from assistant professor of geology to associate professor with tenure;

Sawyer, Albert K., from associate professor of chemistry with tenure, to professor of chemistry;

Shepard, Harvey K., from assistant professor of physics to

associate professor with tenure; Wilson, John A., from assistant professor of mechanical engineering with tenure to associate School of Health Studies

Heyliger, Donald E., from instructor in physical education to assistant professor;

Hogarth, Karen, from assistant professor of physical education to assistant professor with tenure;

Whittemore School of Business and Economics Sprague, Linda, assistant professor of business administration to associate professor with tenure contingent upon completion of the D.B.A. by September, 1973;

Wrightman, Dwayne, from associate professor of economics and business administration with tenure to professor;

Hull, John J., from assistant professor, library to assistant professor with tenure;

Olsen, James H., from assistant professor and assistant librarian to associate professor with tenure;

Watson, Deborah E., from assistant professor, library, to assistant professor with tenure; College of Liberal Arts

Abeles, Sigmund M., from associate professor of the arts to associate professor with tenure;

Adams, Robert L.A., from assistant professor of geography to assistant professor with tenure;

Ashley, Charles H., from assistant professor of education to associate professor with tenure;

Bernier, Raymond J., from assistant professor of speech and drama to assistant professor with tenure;

Bolian, Charles E., from instructor in anthropology, to assistant professor contingent upon completion of the Ph.D. by September 1973;

Borror, Arthur, C., from associate professor of zoology

with tenure to professor; Buckley, Walter F., from professor of sociology, to professor with tenure;

Burns, Thomas R., from assistant professor of sociology to associate professor with tenure;

Cobb, Loren, from instructor in sociology to assistant professor contingent upon completion of the Ph.D. by September 1973;

Corcoran, Ellen, from instructor in education to assistant professor of education;

Davis, Robert M., from instructor in French to assistant professor;

DePorte, Michael V., from assistant professor of English to associate professor without tenure;

Farnsworth, Kirk E., from adjunct assistant professor of psychology to adjunct associate professor;

Foret, John E., from assistant professor of zoology to associate professor with tenure;

Howard, Cleveland, L., from assistant professor of music to associate professor with tenure;

Kayser, John R., from assistant professor of political science to associate professor with tenure;

LeBlanc, Robert G., from assistant professor of geography with tenure to associate professor;

Leighton, Charles H., from associate professor of Spanish, with tenure to professor;

Linden, Allen B., from assistant professor of history, with tenure to associate professor;

Lucha, Carol A., from instructor in speech and drama to assistant professor;

Mennel, Robert M., from assistant professor of history to associate professor with tenure;

Sherman, James L., from assistant professor of German to assistant professor with tenure;

Shor, Ronald E., from continued on page 6

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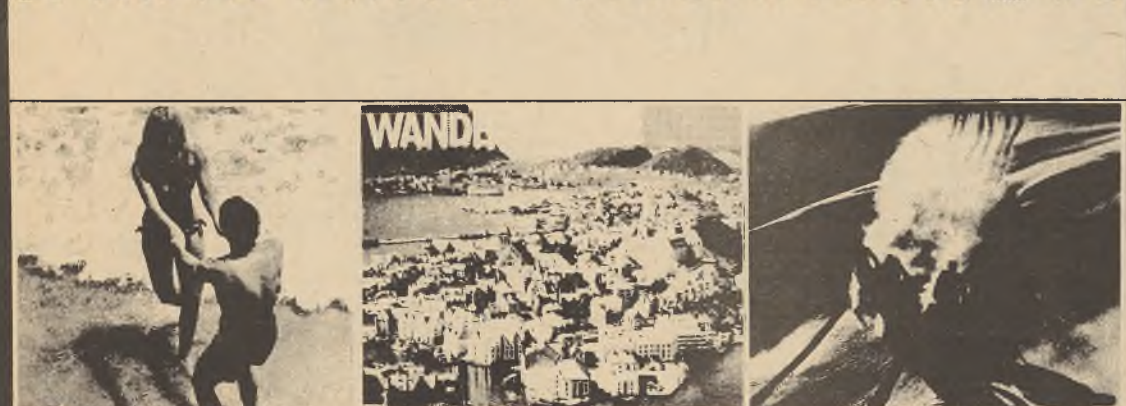
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ANSWER: First he filled a 5-quart pitcher. Then he poured the remaining 2 quarts into Bob's pitcher. He filled the 5-quart pitcher again and used it to top off Bob's pitcher, giving him 3 quarts and leaving Joe with 4. Then he charged them all for quarts and labor and drank a 5-quart pitcher himself.

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# The budget nobody talked about

It was the budget nobody talked about, and after Governor Meldrim Thomson's capital budget clout to the University last Thursday, the administration will have to start talking doubletime if it wants to fill the vast monetary void between the University's \$27,496,000 request and Thomson's \$5,000,000 recommended appropriation.

Thomson's allocation should not be so shocking to the University. The stress of the administrations's efforts in Concord during the past few months has been to maintain the existence and quality of current programs, to lower tuition, and to provide enlarged educational service to the state-- not construction of buildings. Thomson's recommended \$33.7 million appropriation for the University's operating budget, though short of the University's \$39.5 million request is evidence that the Bonner campaign for adequate funding has met with some success.

Considering that Thomson's total capital budget of \$27,996,000 is only \$500,000 over what the University requested, T-Hall should take some comfort in that the \$5 million Thomson did recommend is at least headed in the right direction. Marked for beginning construction on the Merrimack Valley Branch in Manchester, the University's appropriation is in accordance with the administration's commitment to serve the state--like about 10,000 day students in southern New Hampshire eventually expected to attend MVB--if classroom construction is ever completed.

Here in Durham, Thomson's recommendation to appropriate nothing for the flagship of the University System means buildings already in violation of the Life Safety Code will remain unsafe and unsound. Also cancelled by the Governor's capital budget zilch is a new health studies building, construction of a livestock activities center, expansion of Snively Arena, improvement of outdoor athletic grounds, more parking space for Durham's over abundance of cars, construction of a new garage on Route 4, and subsequent transformation of on-campus garages into academic buildings.

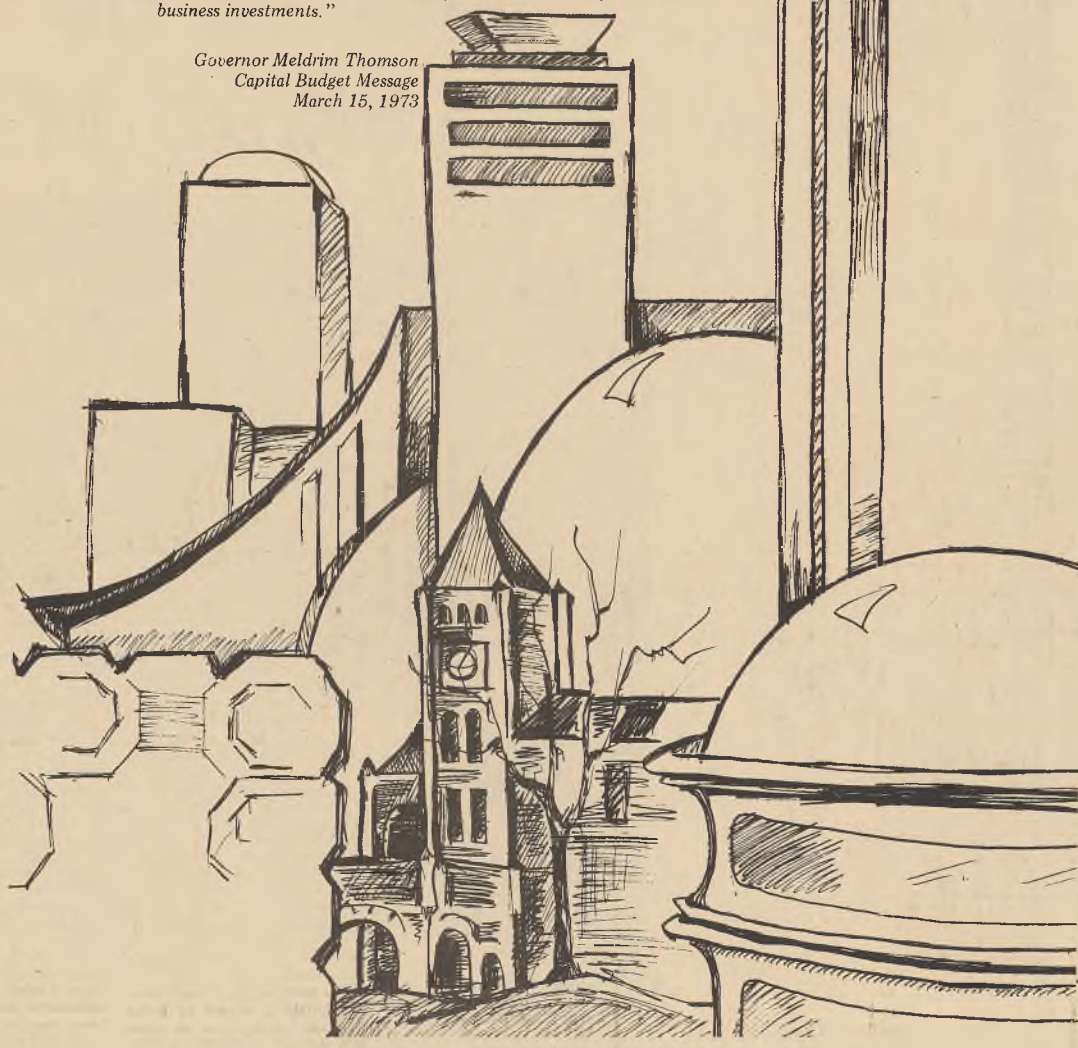
Already the University has \$100,000 tied up in the design of a \$1.9 million residence hall which was planned to pop up in the Williamson-Christensen-Philbrook complex. Perhaps the Sheraton-Meadowbrook motel in Portsmouth, which helped to house students without dorms last Fall, will build another wing.

Many new buildings are nice, but construction seems pointless if academic and operating financial needs are not met. So, it follows (to give our Governor the benefit of the doubt) that Thomson was unexpectedly liberal in his proposed operating budget for the University, while unsympathetic on the capital budget.

Education can continue without new buildings, but not without funds for teaching. If there is a choice to be made we'll take learning over construction any day.

"Where formerly we were giving out about sixty cents out of every dollar to the University System, we are suggesting that for the new biennium this amount be reduced to about twenty cents per dollar. Such a temporary shift in our capital priorities would enable us to give more emphasis to education, to human needs, and sound business investments."

Governor Meldrim Thomson  
Capital Budget Message  
March 15, 1973



# The decline of OEO-- part II

After June 30, there won't be a New Hampshire Office of Economic Opportunity anymore. The federally-funded agency on the third floor of an old brick building in downtown Concord is closing--part of the nationwide Nixon-Phillips shuldownd of OEO.

The State OEO assisted the state's six Community Action Agencies with its specialists in manpower, economics and housing, and served as a middle man between the agencies and the state bureaucracy. The loss of these services is crippling in itself. But the more serious loss perhaps, is what OEO represented. It is, or was (tense is difficult to choose) the single arm of government existing specifically to aid the poor. For all the failures OEO may have initiated at the national level and large amounts of money it may have thrown at problems that defied solution, OEO is was a symbol of concern by the federal government for the poor

Without it, what hope the poor may have had for escaping their condition is likely to turn to cynicism and possibly violence. (Strange as it sounds, one New Hampshire official forecasts "a long hot summer" for the state).

New Hampshire's six Community Action agencies, covering ten counties, will soon be alone, fending for themselves after being disowned by an administration not disposed toward national antipoverty programs. They face a less certain, more prolonged demise than the state OEO. Private non-profit corporations, they are seeking new funds to replace those local initiative funds cut from President Nixon's budget. They can compete with highways, education and pollution-fighting for general, and someday, special revenue sharing. Or they can compete with each other for private funding. Either way, it is clear that the Johnson commitment to the poor and minorities is gone, replaced by the Nixon commitment to grass-roots democracy.

New Hampshire, said one CAP employee, has "the worst kind of poverty in the world." White and rural, its poor lack unity and leadership, and are thus invisible and voiceless.

The nature of New Hampshire poverty has been both a blessing and a curse to the success of Community Action. While New Hampshire's CAPs have not had to contend with the same disrupting "dynamics" found in the cities, according to Richard Kelley, president of the New Hampshire CAP directors, they have had difficulty drawing the poor into programs. Several years ago a survey of the poor in Rockingham County revealed that just two families out of 200 were aware of Community Action's existence.

If CAP agencies have that little impact, will their deterioration, manifested by the elimination of the summer Neighborhood Youth Corps as well as forced reductions in Head Start enrollment, significantly affect the poor? Those who participate, yes. But for most, if CAP dies, it will die unnoticed.

Since its inception, the Office of Economic Opportunity has been more of an experiment, a pilot program serving 10 to 20 percent of the poor in an unconditional war against poverty. Even in its richest era, the average annual federal spending per poor person was just \$45.

"Is it better to keep some of it alive or force a confrontation?" wondered an ex-employee of OEO who remains close to antipoverty efforts in the state (and asked that his name not be used). "Some say we should let it die and push for something better. But there is also those who say 'Wait a minute-- if this goes down the tube, we may never get it started again.'"

# Kappa Sigma in agreement

Dear Editor,

We, the brothers of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity feel that the cover of the March 6 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE was both unfair and uncomplimentary in content.

We are in complete agreement with Richard Dobzelechi, president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity when he stated that the Greek system played roles other than that of only a social organization.

The front page cartoon of your March 6 issue emphasized myths and generalizations which often plague fraternities. Your cover depicts those people in fraternities as drunken illiterates who do nothing more than act as a negative influence upon the University in both social and academic matters. The picture shows "hard working" students trying to pull us from our depths of despair. You have glorified those people with high grade point averages while condemning those who have not reached such academic heights. Certainly people with these high grade point averages deserve credit,

but the "facts" as shown by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE are fallacious.

With the kind assistance of Dean Kidder, the Dean of Student Affairs, we have compiled facts which may be of some interest to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and students of this University. This school year, the overall grade point average of fraternities during the fall semester was 2.58 while the University all-male g.p.a. was 2.55. The g.p.a. for sororities during the same period was 3.00, while the University all-female average was 2.85. The semester average for the University was 2.69. Sororities were therefore well ahead of the University average, while fraternities did lag slightly behind, but were ahead of the all-male average. Academically we are therefore just about at an equilibrium with the University.

Many people today have a biased view of fraternity life which they can not justify. Your cover only strengthened these biases without just cause.

Name Witheld

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Application for Paid Position

Applications for editor-in-chief should be submitted by noon, Friday, April 13, 1973, to the Board of Governors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union Building, Room 151.

Applications for the remaining positions must be submitted by the same date. These positions will be appointed by the new editor-in-chief.

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Assistant News Editor  
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Sports Editor  
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Editorials and cartoons are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No letters or columns speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and should not be construed as editorials. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper, which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student group and does not necessarily espouse any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief. Letters to the editor should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Rm. 151. They should be typed, limited to 800 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

# Correction and denial

CORRECTION: In the March 16 edition of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE the following errors were made in a story entitled "Hood House Cancels Contraceptives."

There should have been no quotations around the sentence, "Plans for a birth control clinic have been dropped due to administrative pressure," said Daniel Sanders, Hood House administrative assistant.

It was incorrectly reported that an expenditure of \$2000 would have gone to the purchase of contraceptives and resold to students at \$1000 profit. Correctly, the \$2000 figure would be used to cover the costs of a doctor and a nurse in the proposed Human Sexuality and Social Health program. Cost for

the Issuance of contraceptives (not part of the proposal, but suggested by Sanders in the February 16 edition of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE) had not been finalized before Sander's suggestion was dropped in the "discussion stage," according to Richard Stevens, Vice-Provost for Student Affairs.

Also incorrectly reported was that the proposal was "passed" by the Student Caucus and "on its way to the Board of Trustees." According to Sanders, the proposal was brought to Caucus, but that body took no action on the proposal. It is also not necessary that the proposal be approved by the Board of Trustees before implementation.

For the record, Sanders denies making the following quotes.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE does not acknowledge the validity of Sander's denial.

In speaking about the cancellation of the possibility of issuing contraceptives due to administrative pressure brought on by a trustee who objected to the use of University funds to invest in contraceptives, Sanders denies saying, "Tom Bonner backed the anonymous trustee and said 'don't do it.'" And, "Dr. Bonner is trying to sell the state legislature the idea that all funds used for the University are pennywise and essential to its operation." Sanders also claims that he did not say the words, "in his terms", in the quote, "Contraception in his terms (Bonner's) is not essential to student health."

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## 435 RSVP's sent to legislature

Governor Meldrim Thompson, the Governor's Council, New Hampshire's four U.S. Congressional representatives, and the General Court have been invited to tour UNH April 2.

Student Body President Primo Tosi extended the 435 RSVP invitations so state officials "can become familiar with the campus and students."

"If they're going to be working with our budget appropriations I thought it would be a good idea," Tosi said. "It'll allow students a chance to meet them and for them to meet the students."

Tosi expects about 150 affirmative replies. At this writing two of the four legislators who have replied expressed their intention to participate.

"We'll probably receive many more letters later this week," said Tosi.

The participating legislators will be conducted around campus and visit classes in the morning and afternoon.

Asked whether the Governor's capital budget proposal would affect the nature of the tours, Tosi said the legislators would be shown old and as well as new buildings.

"We'll take them to a couple of very old residence halls and probably a couple of the new ones. We'll tend to push the fact we are overcrowded, and that without new dorms we'll have severe problems."

The visitors will tour a variety of academic halls also. "We'll take them to WSBE and to older buildings like Conant," said Tosi.

"They might be appalled to see where ROTC is". Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) meets in Hewitt Hall.

The tours are scheduled to run from 10:00 to 12:30, and after lunch from 2:00 to 4:00. The itinerary includes sitting in on the University Senate meeting slated for 4 p.m. that day.

Lunch and dinner will be served to the legislators in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Union.

According to Tosi, President Thomas N. Bonner has tentatively planned to talk with the visiting legislators during the lunch, or at the dinner following the senate meeting.

Bonner was not available for comment.

by George Forcier

An army of red snow fleas is spreading across your lawn; you wonder what to do. Or you want to talk to your daughter because she's stopped writing and has switched dorms. Or you just can't remember your date's phone number.

What do you do? Dial 862-1234.

Somewhere in the depths of the University, a small, square green indicator light blinks on one of the three Centrex switchboards, and cries for attention with a soft "bleep-bleep-bleep."

An operator swivels in her chair, faces the compact beige and aqua console and stabs a button beside the flasher.

"University," Pencil in hand, the soft spoken grey haired lady says, "That would be Entomology, I'll connect you," pushes one of the 50 buttons on her console, and

punches out the number on the console's modern push-button dial. The green indicator dies.

The University employs 12 operators, five full-time and eight part-time, including six students. They let their fingers do the walking for people straining without a number to reach someone on campus—student, administrator, phone booth, or faculty.

"They come to us if they don't know where to go," operator Kathleen Mahoney says, with a trace of rhetoric in her voice. She has worked as a University operator for nearly five years.

Across the large, long wooden table the chief operator, Helen Rainey, swivels away from her console, her face silhouetted against the sun filled window.

A bleep from her console pulls her around in her chair as she begins to speak.

"Every call is different," she says stabbing a button—"University."

Another bleep captures Ms. Mahoney's attention as the third, day-operator enters the room.

Genevieve Mackenzie has worked for the University for over five years. She seats herself and slips on her headset with automatic swiftness. Her silver-grey hair and pretty face compliment her quiet demeanor.

Three consoles, covered with banks of lights and buttons, are built into the veneered table, two at one end facing each other, the third at the other end.

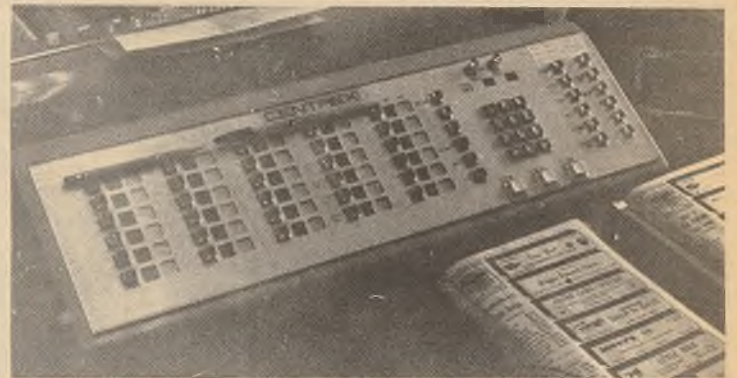
In the middle of the table, amidst this launch-control setting, sits a large black telephone. The black numbers 22600 stare from the red dial.

Ms. Rainey explains that the red dial dorm phones are not tied into their consoles. "We can't call them and they can't call us through the panel. That's why we have the 22600 number, to provide residents with our information for their convenience. But these come first," she says motioning toward her console.

A chair and a couch sit side by side against the wall behind Ms. Rainey. A small electric coffee pot forlornly sits on the floor beside the chair's leg. A few small posters of flowers and mountains cling to the wall above the couch.

A beautiful, wood-framed, color photo of a golden sun setting behind Lake Winnepesaukee reflect's the room's warm atmosphere.

The headset's operators wear as little more than an earplug with a thin black tube



Operator's console

Photo by Forcier

that curves around the cheek and ends at the corner of the mouth.

It's early and the calls come in sporadically.

"It comes in spurts...it always does," says Ms. Rainey with a certainty in her voice instilled by 15 years' experience. "Even the red dial phone seems to start in at the same time."

Late afternoons and early evenings are usually busier, especially on Fridays, the operators say.

Even with three operators working during the day, things get hectic at times. "Sometimes we start a conversation in the morning and never return to it until afternoon," says Ms. Mahoney swiveling in her chair.

Suddenly, as if to emphasize the point, the red dial phone rattles the quiet. As Ms. Rainey reaches for it her console calls her back with a "bleep-bleep."

Ms. Mahoney answers it instead. Together they chime, "University."

"Could you connect me with Alexander First?" an excited voice asks Ms. Rainey. She flips through her worn directory and asks if the call is from off campus.

"Yes," the voice replies, obviously anxious.

"I'll connect you," says Ms. Rainey as her hand hovers over the dial. She punches out the number.

The operators consult faculty, administration and student directories. Some numbers are etched into their brains: numbers like Security, Fire Department, Hood House and the President's Office.

Another light on Ms. Rainey's panel flashes. She answers it

before it bleeps twice. As she scratches a student's name on a piece of paper, the phone rings.

Ms. Mackenzie scans a directory. "Are you sure that's the correct address?"

The phone rings a second time.

Ms. Mahoney rattles off the botany office number, stabs one of the buttons in front of her and then reaches across the table to answer the phone. "University."

Listening to the call, she scans her "Linus Blanket," a listing of common campus numbers with the margins and between the lines. Each operator usually has her own sheet with mutually undecipherable additions.

"Yes, that's 23456 - you're welcome."

The chattering of three one-sided conversations suddenly dies.

Ms. Mackenzie turns to her companions. "Is there someone new in the Math Department - Charles Deville?"

Apparently he's not listed. The other two operators reach for their pencils and scratch the name and number into their pads.

Behind Ms. Mahoney a small table against the wall supports three tall stacks of telephone directories. Ms. Rainey explains that the directories were used in pre-Centrex system days. Now outside operators provide that information. "But we still get a call once in a while," she says.

A Sony portable TV perches on top of the telephone books. Things can get pretty slow about three a.m.

Above the Sony several current bulletins and a Field House recreation schedule are tacked to a bulletin board.

"Bleep-bleep-bleep."

Ms. Rainey turns to answer the call. She works the board efficiently - calmly.

"This set-up is much better than it was in 'I-Hall,'" she says as she finishes dialing a number.

Four years ago, before the University switched to the Centrex system, the operators used a switchboard worthy of Lily Tomlin, the TV comedienne who has made operators famous.

"It was always hectic. We never had time to slow down," says Ms. Rainey waving her arms slightly as if to demonstrate.

"That equipment would do weird things; sometimes it would put two or three parties on the same line after we connected them properly," she says.

"We always had calls backed up," says Ms. Mackenzie. As if in answer, her console starts beeping. She obeys the summons and turns toward her console.

"It was fun though," says Ms. Rainey. "We can get tired of looking at each others' faces."

"Bleep-bleep-bleep." She turns toward her panel again. Even the walls know the next line by heart.

"University."

## Freshmen with F's may find help

by Phil Caroom

"At this point in the year you have collected enough information about yourself to know where you've got problems. If your problems are in the areas of reading, writing, note-taking, or study skills, the Learning Skills Center can help you. A new course is starting soon after the spring vacation."

This week 301 freshmen who received F's last semester will be receiving a letter basically like the example above.

Sent in cooperation with Learning Skills Center Director Marcia Heiman, the letters are from Assistant Dean of Students Virginia Griewank.

Ms. Heiman explained how the Learning Skills Center can help the freshman, and any other students who are interested in improving their learning abilities.

"While the Learning Skills course is not just remedial—we work with freshmen through graduate students—we're very good at raising grade point

averages. The course should be particularly attractive to students who feel a little panicky about their time, since there's no extra work involved. It's just a matter of a student using our techniques to modify his ineffective learning behaviors."

The special letters are one of several projects to help freshmen including improvement of the mid-semester freshman warning grade reports and improvement of the Advising System which Ms. Griewank is involved in. Ms. Griewank is in charge of New Student Orientation at UNH.

The difficulty with the mid-semester freshman grade report system currently is that not all instructors bother to participate in it. Ms. Griewank explained that this is because of vague wording in Rule 07.12 (s) of the Student Handbook.

The Student Welfare Committee of the University Senate will turn in a proposal to the senate on April 2 to change the wording in the rule from "each instructor will send to the Registrar names of freshman students doing unsatisfactory (D or F level) work" to "each instructor must send..."

UNH Registrar Leslie Turner commented, "Currently only a very low proportion of freshman D or F's are reported."

If the warning system were working properly, according to Ms. Griewank, freshmen would

find out about their problems in time to either drop the course or seek help.

"This way we would be able to deal with F's before they became facts," she said.

A third possible aid to freshmen and other students with academic difficulties may come from a survey of the faculty-advisor system being conducted by a committee headed by Assistant Vice-Provost for Academic Affairs Clarence Porter.

Ms. Griewank who is a member of the committee said that she hopes the survey will result in the formation of a new advising or "problem solving" center especially to help undeclared majors, students changing their majors, and students with special academic problems.

"At the present time," she commented, "I think it's the policy of this campus to make resources available to students—but the students have to seek these out and get them for themselves. I think we have to persist in offering students information as to what resources are available."

Dean of Students Bonnie Newman agreed with Ms. Griewank saying "I think there definitely is a need to better inform students as to what resources are available to them at the University."

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## Midnight to 3-for the love of it

by Olivia de Canstano

"I used to keep a radio under my pillow when I slept," says WUNH D.J. Andy Alden, describing his interest in broadcasting which led him to become a disc jockey.

Alden, a junior at UNH, broadcasts his show from midnight until three a.m. on Monday nights. At these times he is often the sole occupant of the huge Memorial Union Building which houses the WUNH station. Alden enjoys his solitude because it gives him a chance to "get involved with the music."

He prefers the late night program rather than a daytime show because it allows him more freedom and greater flexibility with his style of broadcasting and choice of music. In the daytime programs the disc jockey is required to vary his style of music, while there is less rigid control over the late night shows.

"I usually vary my music anyway, but I don't like it forced upon me." Alden mixes Rock and Folk music with some Jazz and comedy such as "Firesign Theatre" and "Cheech and Chong." Occasionally he includes oldies, but comments, "I'm not an oldies freak - I play them when they fit in."

Alden has been interested in radio since 1964 and as a

freshman at UNH he began working with WUNH. He attended a training program here and in three weeks sufficiently mastered the electrical computerized aspect of broadcasting. He got a third-class FCC license in Boston. This is the only license required for broadcasting on WUNH.

His first experience with broadcasting was substituting in the same time period as he has now. While he was substituting he concentrated on playing music that he liked. After that he did the six hour, one to seven a.m., weekend program as well as a classical music show. He has done two or three different shows each week in the past, but is now doing only one.

Alden does what is known as a "progressive show." This type of program concentrates on the music and places the D.J. in the background. Alden introduces the records which he plays and sometimes adds comments about particular songs and records. He is required by FCC to identify the station every half-hour, and he usually breaks in four or five times per hour.

While some disc jockeys diagram even the smallest details of their show before they go on the air, Alden does not prepare a program. There is no pre-determined pattern to his choice of music and he usually

does not know "what I will play after the record I just put on." He seems to feel that such a rigid map of three hours of music would formalize the program and detract from the enjoyment.

Alden plays by set-playing four or five songs with similar themes and tones. He tries to avoid "shocking the listener" with a too quickly fluctuated sequence of songs.

Although he receives requests for certain songs every ten or 15 minutes, Alden views requests as a "ticklish subject, because often I don't like the song that is requested."

Alden has done most types of shows with the exceptions of sports, jazz or soul. He has a personal interest in news production and will become the Assistant News Director for the station next month. Right now he is the Production Manager. This entails maintaining the technical equipment and creating "promos" for the news. A "promo" is, as the word itself implies, a promotional or advertising technique which serves as an introduction to the news.

An example of a "promo" which Alden created is a recitation of the merits of WUNH news presentation with short cuts of amusingly applicable Beatle songs serving as background music.

Alden has an interest in all

types of media including film. Ironically, his major at UNH is Geology.

"The two don't connect at all, except for the word 'rock'."

Although Alden enjoys the solitude and relaxation of his present time slot, he misses the six hour weekend nighttime program. In the longer shows he felt that he had the opportunity to play all the music that he wanted to play. In the shorter, three hour slots, he often feels that he forgot something that he had wanted to play.

Alden commented on his own personal approach to the successful broadcasting of his program:

"I do my best shows with three beers inside me."

In all of his loneliness in the massive Union, Alden appreciates telephone calls from listeners. He finds that most of the calls which he receives are favorable ones, while very few people seem to bother to complain. Alden particularly values calls from long distances. "I really care about people calling from long distances; I ask for calls."

"There's a map on the wall with all the towns that have called colored in - I want to see the whole map colored."

None of the disc jockeys at WUNH are paid for announcing. In Alden's words, "we do it for the love of it."

by Tom Lerner

The UNH Debating Team has failed to qualify for the National Debating Tournament.

In the District VIII Tournament conducted at the University of Massachusetts over the weekend, UNH won three of the eight debates they participated in.

"The team did about as well as could be expected considering their inexperience," said Bill Sims, coach of the team.

"I've had teams more experienced that have gone to this tournament and done no better," Sims added.

The three victories were against the U.S. Military Academy, St. John's University of New York, and Emerson College of Boston.

The four teams that qualified for the National Tournament are the University of Rhode Island, MIT, UMass, and Boston University.

URI had the best record of the 22 participants, winning seven of their eight debates. The other three won six of their eight.

The two debaters, both freshmen, are anxious to attend another debate, hopefully the

Novice Nationals, held in Beltermine, Kentucky.

"After this tournament," said Beth Marchak, "we'd like to go out and clean up somebody."

"Now that we've gone through that we're ready for anything," Roger Turgeon said.

Ms. Marchak was not pleased with the treatment the team received from some of the judges.

"I thought we got some real bum decisions," she added.

They are both looking forward to next year's season.

"As soon as we get next year's topic next August, I'm going to quit my job and start researching," said Ms. Marchak.

The pair won't know if they will go to the Novice Nationals until their budget is checked for available funds.

## AAUP to challenge anti-union law in court

by Dan Forbush

UNH professors complain about their pay but no one ever does anything about it—until now.

Last Friday, the American Association of University Professors initiated legal action to rectify their situation. Its chairman, Sam Rosen of the Whittemore School, signed a complaint asking the Federal District Court to throw out the clause in New Hampshire law that prohibits professors from striking and bargaining collectively with their employer, either the trustees or the administration as the court designates.

The law in question is Chapter 98-C of the Revised Annotated Statutes which in 1969 gave all state employees but professors the right to form unions and bargain collectively. The complaint Rosen signed charges that the law, "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and discriminatory," denies the professors the right to free speech under the first amendment.

If the AAUP wins its case, which the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union is handling at no charge, the professors will be free to hold an election to determine whether or not to subscribe to collective bargaining. Deciding in favor of collective bargaining, they would also choose their bargaining agent.

That could be the AAUP, State Employees Association, the American Federation of Teachers, or the National Education Association. According to Rosen, it will probably be the AAUP which, with 170 members, has the firmest foothold among faculty.

More

In their annual economic welfare report, the AAUP is recommending salary increases of 11 percent for each of the next two years, giving some indication of what demands they might make of the administration if they are able to win their case in court and the subsequent election.

The administration is asking the legislature for funds to provide just half that amount.

"The 5.5 percent salary increase per year projected by

the administration is totally inadequate," said the report. "This increase would merely keep pace with the cost of living and not even begin to close the gap between current salaries and the legitimate aspirations of the faculty."

Those "legitimate aspirations" are documented in the AAUP report, to be distributed in April. On its cover is a graph of average UNH faculty salaries with two ascending lines reaching from 1968 to 1973. The line with the lesser slope, peaking at \$14,600 in 1973, is labeled "What we get." "What we ought to get," denotes the steeper line, reaching \$16,800.

As the AAUP explains it, the average faculty salary since 1968 has not kept up with the rise in the standard of living. To close the gap between "what we get and what we ought to get," the AAUP figures, would require an average salary increase of 20 percent relative to 1973 salaries. They figure another five to seven percent increase in 1974.

"So over the next biennium faculty salaries should increase by about 25 percent of the 1973 level. We recommend a minimum increase for each of the next two years of 11 percent," the report said.

Other recommendations in the report that could be demands some day, depending on the AAUP's fortune are:

-A minimum guaranteed annual retirement income exclusive of Social Security, of \$5200 based upon a 25 year norm of 25 years service at UNH.

-Contributions to the TIAA-CREF retirement plan set at seven percent of salary from the individual and eight percent of salary from the University, without reference to the Social Security base.

-Extra salary for professors taking on administrative responsibilities (i.e. department chairmen) but only with the understanding that the extra salary shall be "associated with the administrative position and not stay with the individual when his responsibilities change."



Mark Massi serving natural foods. Photo by White

## MUB Cafe gets "Foot and Mouth"

by Sue Parker

"I don't think anybody should make the claim that their food is health food," said Mark Massi, the young entrepreneur of the natural foods section added to the cafeteria line at the Memorial Union second semester.

Massi prefers the term natural food, and he went on to give his definition of it sitting at a table in the cafeteria while he rolled his own cigar.

"I consider natural foods those that are fresh and whole grown and in season in an area. Organic food is better, I think, but the qualities of fresh and whole grown are more important to me," he said.

Organic foods are those that are grown without the aid of chemical fertilizers which kill the bacteria in soil and turn it into dead minerals.

"These chemicals may or may not do any harm. But I don't think it's necessary for the body to be a plumbing system to clean out junk."

There is a difference between the food Massi serves from his cart in the Union and, for example, what is called basic food and is served in the cafeteria at the University of Massachusetts.

"They get canned foods with chemicals added to them," he informed. "They have the

appearance of natural foods but are not."

Massi gets most of his food fresh from EREWHONS, a warehouse in Boston that supplies much of the country with natural food products. He also does some local buying at the Cheese and Grain shop here in Durham, and the Country Pie, located at the Lee Traffic Circle. He comes in at 9:00am and has to have everything prepared by 11:30am, the time he opens for business. He serves from then until 1:00pm.

Each of Massi's menus consists of a type of a grain with a sauce,

some vegetables, usually sauteed, and often soup and beans. When he has time he makes a desert.

The type of seasonings he uses are tamari, a derivative of soy sauce, and sea salt.

He emphasized that all of his foods are fresh, and that his grains and beans are organic, and the oil he uses is unrefined.

Most food preparationists are more concerned with the color and general appearance of the food they serve. "They have an ideal and then they beat the food into shape to conform to it," Massi said.

But none of his foods have any preservatives or artificial coloring. He prepares them with the goal of bringing out their natural flavor. "I try to do with the food what it lends itself best to be."

The dishes might not appear as appetizing, but only because of conditioned attitudes towards food. Massi insisted that people have built-in prejudices about the looks of food, just as they do about people. He thinks if they ate for taste rather than appearance they would give natural foods a chance.

Massi himself doesn't take synthetic vitamins. He feels that his diet is properly balanced, therefore it contains all of his body's needs.

"When people take most synthetic vitamins over a period of time," he said, "their bodies lose the ability to synthesize those same natural vitamins contained within food."

"What you chose to eat depends on who you want to be," Massi said decisively.

He takes his work very seriously. Eating and selling natural foods is not a hobby for him, but a way of life and a livelihood.

It can't be an aspect of one's life that is contradicted in other spheres of his existence. He thinks a lot of people don't get into natural foods because of social and cultural pressures such as drinking and dining out at restaurants that do not offer any natural foods on their menus. Eventually, Massi would like to

open his own restaurant that does sell only natural foods.

Last year he and a friend worked out of a Volkswagen bus called the Foot and Mouth which was parked outside the Union. In some conferences with

Wayne Justin they discussed the possibilities of moving their enterprise into the Union.

Originally, the plan was to open a small independent cafeteria in the vending machine area. The price the Service Department gave them (\$12,000) however, was too high.

So a compromise was reached and Massi was allowed to become part of the regular line and to use the kitchen facilities for his work.

"It's a nice place to work. Business is good, and I outsell their vegetables about 80% of the time," he said smiling.

continued from page 2

associate professor of psychology with tenure to professor.

Vrooman, Jack R., from associate professor of French to associate professor with tenure;

Wilcox, Donald J., from associate professor of history to associate professor with tenure;

Zabarsky, Melvin, from associate professor of the arts, with tenure, to professor.

## The Peace Corps and VISTA programs

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## Bridge closed to all travel

Mill Road will be closed for at least ten weeks while the bridge over the railroad tracks is rebuilt.

The old bridge was about ten feet wide and had no walkways. A petition was submitted at the Durham town meeting to have the bridge widened to decrease the possibility of head-on collisions.

The new bridge will be twelve feet wide with a five-foot walkway.

That portion of the road near the bridge is closed to all public travel. Pedestrians are not encouraged to walk near the construction and the town will assume no responsibility for accidents there, according to Henry LeClair, assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

The cost of the new bridge is approximately \$100,000.

With the bridge gone, persons living beyond the bridge now

take a five mile detour through Lee to get to Durham. It saves the town money to have cars use this route rather than construct a temporary bridge. The railroad owns the bridge but cannot afford to build a new

one, therefore the town of Durham is financing the construction.

Construction is expected to be finished by August 1, 1973.

### News Briefs

### Books and Emissions

Dennis Robinson, an English department student representative is asking for gifts for a book sale in April. The book sale proceeds will support the publishing of a student literary magazine this spring.

Contributions may be left in the lobby of Hamilton Smith according to Robinson. All books at the sale will cost one dollar or less, he added.

The New Hampshire Division of AAA will be offering free auto exhaust emissions tests, Saturday, March 31, between 10 am and 2 pm. The tests take only a few minutes at the set ups on Main Street.

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## Cormier turns down pros; leads pitching staff



Paul Cormier: pro baseball prospect... Photo by Conroy



on a full-basketball scholarship Photo by Fernald

by Rick Tracewski  
Staff Reporter

The tall, curly haired right handed pitcher throws the baseball hard during his daily workouts in the musty indoor cage of the Field House.

He is UNH's top pitcher, Paul Cormier, working out to get himself in shape for the upcoming baseball season.

A few months ago, Cormier thought he would be spending this spring working out in Florida instead of Durham, preparing for a professional season instead of a college season. Things just didn't turn out that way.

In last December's baseball draft, Cormier was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals organization. He considered signing a contract but then changed his mind.

"I didn't like the way they handled my negotiations," says Cormier. "Money wasn't the important issue. It was the unprofessional way they handled me."

"I finally decided," continues Cormier, "to play college baseball this spring and hope for another professional shot in the summer."

This was not the first professional offer Cormier has received. Upon graduation from high school, he was offered a tryout in the Seattle Pilot (Milwaukee Brewers) organization.

"It was strictly a tryout thing," says Cormier. "They didn't offer a bonus or anything so I decided to come to UNH."

Last summer, Cormier was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the summer baseball draft. He turned down that offer too.

"I said no because I felt a sense of obligation to the University. I'm on a full basketball scholarship and as team captain I just didn't want to leave without playing my senior year. The University has been very good to me. I felt I owed it something too."

Cormier spent the summer playing in the Cape Cod League. "It was a great experience," says Cormier. "They arrange a day time job for you and you play for the team at night."

"The enthusiasm is terrific down there. The people of the town you're playing for all know you by name."

One reason why Chatham residents may have known

Cormier better than other players was his job. Cormier was an assistant policeman for the summer.

Cormier may yet get a chance to fulfill his lifelong goal of playing professional baseball.

"After the UNH season is over," he explains, "the Cardinals will have another chance, until June 6, to sign me. If they don't, then my name goes back into the pool and someone else can take me."

Cormier is optimistic about his chances of being redrafted. "If I have a good year, I'm sure someone will draft me. If not, I can always try out as a free agent."

The chances are good that Cormier will have that necessary "good year." He has led the Yankee Conference in ERA for the past two years.

Ironically, it was Cormier's basketball talent that brought him to UNH.

"Coach Friel saw me play for Lexington (Mass) in the state tourney. We were 23-1 that year so it was hard to stand out in that bunch. I guess Coach Friel liked what he saw because he gave me a full scholarship."

UNH baseball coach Ted Conner has been the big benefactor of the Friel-Cormier agreement. Cormier has been Conner's top pitcher for the past two years and this season is the key man in UNH's Yankee Conference hopes.

Cormier would like nothing more than to close out his college career with a championship. "This year's team is the best I've ever played for. I'd like to go into the season feeling that we have a shot at the conference title."

Winning a championship at UNH would be a nice first step to Cormier's lifelong goal, being a winner in the pros.



UNH's Carol-Ayn Hoddeson, Cornelia Novak, and Diane Brown took a second place in the EISSC Routine Championship on Saturday.

Photo by Fernald

## No Snively expansion

## Thomson's budget cuts hit athletics

by Allan Chamberlin  
Sports Editor

Governor Meldrim Thomson's allocation for the University in the Capital budget announced last week hits several areas hard, including the athletic department.

Of the \$27.5 million requested for the UNH system Thomson allotted just \$5 million and all of that goes to the Merrimack Valley Branch. If the legislature approves Thomson's budget, the Durham campus will not get any of the approximately \$10 million requested.

The athletic department wanted \$650,000 for an addition to Snively Arena and \$75,000 for resurfacing the main football stadium and the practice field known as "death valley."

"I am very disappointed in the Governor's proposal," athletic director Andrew Mooradian said. "I feel there is need for everything we put in for."

Elimination of the proposed addition to Snively Arena is nothing new as the legislature has been axing it ever since it was first proposed in 1967.

The \$650,000 cost would be completely paid for within 15 years by revenue from the extra seating, according to Mooradian. The plan called for the west wall of the building (the scoreboard end) to be knocked out and 2200 seats added on the end and the corners at that end.

Mooradian cites the fact that at the present time there are approximately 3000 seats available for students and 6000 student athletic tickets sold each year. In addition to the 1000 general public season ticket holders, there are more than 500 others on a waiting list. Of the 2200 additional seats, 1700 would go to the students with 500 seats available to the general public.

The \$75,000 request for completely resodding the present football field would also cover the expense of raising the level of the "death valley" field.

Each spring "death valley" is the last field to dry out because there is no where for the accumulated water to run off. Until the water level of the brook around the perimeter of the field drops, the field remains soggy and in an unusable condition.

That field is one of the main ones used for intramurals and also serves as a practice field for the spring football and soccer programs. Last year it was late in May before the field was usable, so programs had to be curtailed.

Under the proposed plan the soil taken off the main stadium field would be used to raise the level of the "death valley" surface about three feet and thereby increase its availability.

The condition of the Cowell Stadium field is getting worse

## Swimmers win medals

The State University of New York at Albany topped a field of 16 teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Conference Routine Competition at the UNH pool last weekend.

The UNH synchronized swim team finished fifth against the field which included teams from New England, New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The competition consisted of beginner, intermediate and advanced routines.

Five UNH women received medals for their performances in the meet. Dawn Ferguson and Katy Hall tied for first place in the intermediate duet competition and the trio of Carol-Ayn Hoddeson, Cornelia Novak and Diane Brown finished second in the intermediate group routine.

The University of Vermont captured second place in the team scoring with SUNY Geneseo third and Brockport State fourth.

The team, coached by Karen Hogarth of the UNH physical education department, also competes in EISSC stunt competition which is annually held in the fall. Last November Ms. Hogarth's squad captured second place in the competition at UVM.

## Golf Meeting Today

For all candidates for the 1973 UNH golf team

5:00 p.m. Snively Arena



Katy Hall and Dawn Ferguson with their medal for tying for first place in EISSC Competition last weekend. Photo by Fernald

## Lacrosse team in Florida tournament

The Wildcat lacrosse team leaves for a spring trip to Florida on Sunday. The team will play in the Orange Blossom Tournament in Tampa along with Williams College, St. Lawrence University, the University of Florida lacrosse club and the host team, the Tampa Bay lacrosse club.

UNH coach Junie Carboneau hopes to schedule one or two additional games with other northern colleges on trips in that

area. "The tournament is a trial-and-error thing," Carboneau said. "The tournament organizers hope to bring in about 12 teams next year, if it goes well this year."

Carboneau is limited to taking 25 players on the trip because of finances, which the team earned itself. The team has been able to practice outdoors some in the last week because of the good weather, but the players need the playing time.

"For some of the young kids, the game experience will be very good," Carboneau said. "And I hope we can have some practice sessions and scrimmages as well as games down there."

The strongest position for the Wildcats is attack, where most of last year's regulars are back. The most inexperienced and therefore biggest question mark position is in goal, but there is also a good deal of inexperience at midfield, too.

## Wisconsin wins NCAA title

The University of Wisconsin hockey team sent its more than 3000 fanatical fans into ecstasy by capturing the NCAA hockey championship with a 4-2 victory over favored Denver University at Boston Garden Saturday night.

The large group of supporters that made the trip from Madison, Wisconsin witnessed the first national hockey championship in the school's history.

The Badgers outskated and outthrust the physically larger Pioneers and put enough pressure on to break all-American goaltender Ron Grahame.

Dave Pay put the Badgers on top 1-0 early, but huge (6-4, 210) Pete McNab pushed Denver into the lead as he twice set up teammates for goals. The second, to Rich Preston, came in the first minute of the second period on a power play.

From there on it was all Wisconsin as captain Tim Dool

tied it and then tournament MVP Dean Talafous scored the game-winner. Jim Johnston added an insurance goal early in the final period.

Wisconsin reached the finals by coming from four goals behind to edge ECAC champion Cornell 6-5 in overtime Friday night.

Talafous was the hero as he tied the score at 5-5 with just five seconds remaining in regulation time and then scored the overtime winner.

Denver had a much easier time in reaching the finals as the Pioneers crushed Boston College 10-4 Thursday night. BC took an early 1-0 lead, but, paced by McNab's hat trick, the five-time national champions rattled off nine straight goals and cruised to the victory.

BC bounced back Saturday afternoon to upset Cornell 3-1 for consolation honors. So after more than four months of games, the college hockey season is over.

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